staging consisted merely of two ladders lashed together in shape of an A. The top was within a conpie of feet of the main level of the ceiling and was directly under the edge of a vertical recess in the ceiling, in one side of which are some windows leading to the attic.

The convicts mounted the ladders and got through these windows into the attic. From there they went by a dormer window to the caves, and made their way along the ledge for about 200 feet to the front of the administration building, whence they dropped to the ground along the water pipes, a descent of about there. building, whence they dropped to the ground along the water pipes, a descent of about thirty-tix feet.



Outside the building and the courtyards of the asyium there is only one watchman. He is John Waish, and him three of the men passed. Not knowing who they were, he called upon them to hait, but they did not beed him and he fired a shot. They went on and disappeared in the darkness and Walsh gave an alarm.

Inside the asylum meanwhile the officers had already learned the substance of Carmody's story. The course of the ingitives within the building had been traced, and as the point of their jumping was surmised, the attendants were looking for what they might see along the caves line. Dr. Allison and Dr. Lime saw one man on the roof, and it is thought that there were two there. This was on the northwest side of the building. The man retreated to the ridgepole, and it is supposed he slid down on the opposite side, which in the picture is the side nearest the spectator.

It is believed that two of the men came down. Outside the building and the courtyards of

speciator.

It is believed that two of the men came down on this side, reaching the ground by means of a on this side, reaching the ground by means of a conductor or by jumping. Dr. Allison says it was very dark there, although in New York it was bright moonlight.



FRANK DAVIS.

Attendants were hustled out immediately in the direction in which the three men seemed to be taking when they disappeared, and a general pursuit was begun almost at once by from twelve to sixteen men. Dr. Allison wired to Poughkeepsie and New York, and telephoned to other places nearer by, Fishkili. Wappingers, Dutchess Junction, Storm King, Cold Spring, and Peekskill, and Danbury, Conn. As soon as daylight came he sent men twice around the mountains, and sent others to cover the various roads out of the Matteswan region. A relief force went out to-night to cover what Dr. Allison called the night reads.

night to cover what Dr. Allison called the night reads.
Dr. Allison doubts if the men have gone far from the roads. He toinks it is almost impossible for them to get over the mountains. He has guarded the Storm King to the south, which affords the only road to Cold Spring and Fishkill Mountain, to the east. He said this afternoon that if the men were moving he thought he should have heard from them, but that, of course, if they were in hiding waiting for a favorable opportunity to get out of the neighborhood they might lie low indefinitely.



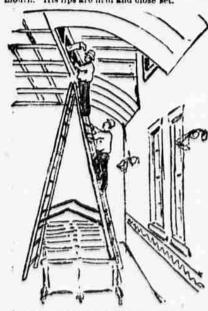
PATRICK MAGCIRE.

It is practically impossible to beat up the open country for the men and it is believed to be unmecessary, because it is thought that they cannot get over the mountains. The asylum is on a plateau, surrounded by higher hills of the West Mountains, which are among the foothills of the Catskill range, and the country is steep and rugged and sparsely wooded, and in the higher parts thinly settled. There are, however, some empty houses in the region, and presumably game and fish enough for the furtitives if they can devise or procure means for getting at them.

But is believed that the convicts will make for the cities, partly because it is not Perry's nature to want to hile in desolate districts, and partly because law is and Maguire have associates in this city, and O'Donnell and Quigley came from Astoria and Hrocklyn.

The men are not in convict garb. They were not fully dressed when they escaped, and they will be likely to suffer from the cold. They had trousers and vests and underciothing, but they could not get overcoats, hate, or shoes. They wore tow leather slippers, gray trousers, gray vests, hine coats, blue hickory shirts with fine white stripes, end cotton fiannel underclothing. Full descriptions and pictures of them have been sent in all directions.

Quigley is 5 feet 7 inches tail, and weighs 180 pounds. He has sandy hair and blue eyes and has a scar on the right forchead. His face is full and round, and he is somewhat baid. There is a small mole below the left corper of his mouth. His lips are firm and close set.



HOW THEY GOT OUT OF THE CHAPEL. O'Donnell is 25 years old, 5 feet 7% inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds. His hair is brown and shor; and his eyes are blue, His face is this, and of the lantern-jaw order.

Maguire is 40 years old, 5 feet 10% inches tall, and weighs 105 pounds. He has short brown All the men were clean shaven and their hair

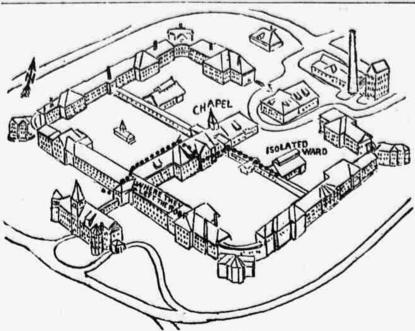
hair, but is hald over the temples. His eyes are the car roof, alid down the other edge until he gray. gray.

All the men were clean shaven and their hair was short.

Steorge A. Haines, a night watchman in the New York and New England Railroad freight yards, said to-day that about midnight last night he saw several strangers board an outbound freight train.

James McCarl, who is employed in the same yards, said that about midnight he saw a barrheaded man in the yards at the time when two of the asylum attendants were on the watch in the New York Central yards.

The men around the railroad stations said Perry's escape was causing a good deal of worry to the New York Central and the American Experience of the Detective Sergeant McCloskey, who is in charge of the Detective Burcau, had a dozan good deal of activity among them regarding the



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE ASYLUM. The dotted line shows the line of escape.

express company's money cars on to-nights trains.

Division Superintendent S-lleck, it is said, wired from Albany early this morning asking if Perry had escaped, and before an answer could reach him came down himself to see about it.

RECORDS OF THE ESCAPED MEN. Perry's Two Attacks Upon the American Express Company's Trains,

Oliver Curtis Perry is one of the most daring criminals that this country has ever produced. His latest exploit is in line with his others, and fulfils his boast that the prison has never been built which can hold him.

The four men who escaped with Perry are all

desperate criminals, but the records of only two of them are known to the police of this city. They are Maguire and Davis, who were sentenced to prison from this city and afterward transferred to the Matteawan asylum. It is the impression among the authorities here that, with five such characters at large, blood will be shed before any one of them will be recaptured.

Maguire have long and black records here. They are both housebreakers.

In the Rogues' Gallery both Davis and Maguire are registered as 38 years of age, under the date 1803.

Davis is described as a Chicago criminal. His distinguishing mark is a mote acroes the card signed by Inspector McLaughlin to the effect that Pavis is by long odds the cleverest thief that has come this way during his time.

Davis was arrested in this city in June, 1803. He had committed a large number of burglaries in the district bounded by Sixth and Park avenues. Twenty-third and Fifty-ninth streets. Finally Inspector McLaughlin picketed the district with twenty-five of his best men. On the morning of June 1 Detectives Heard and Price caught Davis as he was attempting to break into the house of Arthur P. Graves at 4 East Fifty-fifth atrect. He was sentenced to Sing Sing for twenty-four years and six months. Prior to this he had spent three years in Joliet prison for stealing a watch.

A number of burglaries were traced to Davis after his capture. He robbed the residence of Bradley-Martin, at 22 West Twentieth street, two nights after the marriage of Misa Martin to Lord Craven, and stole alot of antique watches and silverware. He also robbed the residences of George L. Rives and Charles

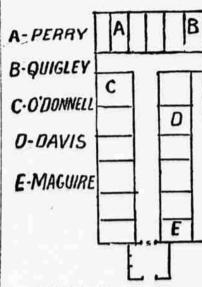
watches and silverware. He also robbed the residences of George L. Rives and Charles



to the effect that when he died he'd carry a few other people off the earth with him.

He is now between 20 and 30 years old and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. He is of slight build, weighing about 130 pounds, and has dark-brown hair. He has brown eyes, a high, white forehead, thin lips, a rather long nose, and slim, white hands, almost like a woman's. There is a scar on the upper part of his forehead about three inches ong. This is only noticeable when his hat is off, He also has a scar on his left arm, and one, one and a half inches long, on his right breast. When at liberty he has an effeminate manner and a soft, girlish voice, and his whole appearance is one to inspire confidence in a stranger. was born in Amsterdam, N. Y. His father, Oliver H. Perry, was a contractor and builder, who afterward acquired considerable money in his business in Syracuse. Young Perry first got into trouble when he was 14 years old for theft, but on ac count of his youth and the influence of his father he got out of this scrape. A year or so later he committed burglary, and was sent to the Elmira Reformatory. . Here his victous character began to assert itself. He lied, stole, and fought with the other inmates, and the severest punishments inflicted by the authorities had not the slightest effect on him. The fficials of the institution finally had him transferred to the Rochester penitentiary, and there he carned the reputation of being the worst man that was ever confined within its walls. When he got out he went West and visited an

uncle in Minnesota. The uncle kept a store. Perry looted the store one night. He was convicted and sentenced to three years in the State prison at Stillwater.



PLAN OF THE ISOLATED WARD.

Out of prison again. Perry continued his journey West, and finally settled at Niles City, Montana. He became a cowboy and led a peaceable enough life until he got into a row one day with another cow puncher. Perry had only a knife, while the other man was armed with a pistol, but he set at his antagonist like a demon. The man shot him in the wrist. Perry rode to the alm-bouse a few miles away and demanded admission. His wound was dressed, and he got the freedom of the grounds. He had been in the place only a few weeks when he had a row with another himste and, picking up a heavy spittoon, smashed it over the man's head for murder and acquitted.

Perry then left the extreme West for good. He professed religion and began to work on the sympathies of tender-hearted clergymen and Sunday school teachers. Finally he came East and went to work as a brakeman on the New York Central Railroad.

His first robbery of the American express train occurred at 'Utien early on the morning of Sept. 30, 1891. The train was known as No. 31. It was never discovered where Perry boarded the train that night, but he effected an cutrance into the express company's car by sawing a hole in the upper panel of the front door.

Agent B. A. Moore was in charge of the car. Perry burst in upon him, and after firing a shot to intimidate him he secured a number of packages of money and backed out of the door. Once on the platform he reached down and cut the air brake coupling, setting the brakes on the train. When the train was going slowly enough Perry jumped and disappeared. In this robbery Perry got \$5,000 in cash and a lot of jewelry.

Then a few months later came Perry's greatest feat, the robbery of the same train near Weedsport.

Port. The reserved himself on the train as it left Syracuse, and when it was going at full speed climbed upon the roof of the money car, and attaching a role by a steel hook to one edge of

If it comes to a battle, Perry may have an opportunity of carrying out another boast of his in his possession. It was also learned that he



WHERE THEY LEFT THE CHAPEL ROOF had robbed J. Pierpont Morgan's house, and in his room in a Chatham square lodging house a lot of stolen silverware was found. He was transferred to Matteawan two years ago.

GSCAR WILDE'S CASE.

He Is Remanded Again After Several Wit-nesses Were Examined.

LONDON, April 11.-Oscar Wilde and Aifred Taylor were arraigned for examination in the Bow Street Police Court this morning. Wilde was defended by Commoner Clarke, who announced that he would not cross-examine any of the witnesses until they testified at the trial of the charges against Wilde. 1 Counsel for Alfred Taylor examined the young man Parker. who admitted that he was 21 years of age and had been guilty of helnous offences. Parker also admitted that he received 220 from persons whose business it was to extort money from gentlemen. Several other witnesses gave testi-mony against Wilde.

gentemen. Several other witnesses gave testimony sgainst Wilde.

The hearing was adjourned for a week, and Wilde and Tsylor were remanded without bail. The Chief Librarian of the British Museum authorizes the United Press to deny the statement circulated yesterday, that the books and publications written by Oscar Wilde had been withdrawn from public use in the library of that institution. An act of Parliament compels the museum to keep in its possession and accessible to the public copies of all publications copyrighted in the United Kingdom, except such as may be personally libelious.

The publishing house of Ward & Lock has withdrawn Wilde's book "Dorian Grey" from circulation. It is reported that Wilde has been ill since his

The Campaign in Chitral. CALCUTTA, April 11 .- It is reported that serious defection exists among the followers of Umra Khan, many of whom are deserting. Advices from Chitral say that Col. Kelly with 500 men from Gilgit succeeded on April 7 in crossing Shandar Pass, which is 12,000 feet above the sca level. Many of the men were frostbitten and stricken with snow bilindness. The party are now within sixty miles of Chitral.

A Plan for Reform in Armenia. LONDON, April 11.-The Central News is informed by its Varna correspondent that, in obedience to the Sultan's orders, the Grand Vizier and the Ministers of Justice, the Interior, and Foreign Affairs conferred recently concerning a plan of reform for Armenia. They sat five hours. The result of the conference is not known.

Notes of Foreign Muppenings. An outbreak of cholers in Macao, in the Por-nguese settlement in China, is officially an-nounced.

A cable has been laid from Mozambique, Africa, to Majunga, in Madagascar. The rate beyond London is \$2.47 per word. Messages must be written in plain English, French, or Portuguese, and are subject to censorship. Major William Ludlow, the retiring military attache of the United States Embassy in Lon-don, will sail on the steamship Berlin for Amer-ica on Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard-Beere Hues American Mann Mrs. Bernard-Beere, the actress, through

Howe & Hummel, has brought an action in the City Court against Marous R. Mayer, Charles B. Jefferson, Marc Klaw, and Abraham B. Erlanger to recover \$1,250. The money is the amount of royalties she had to pay to Charles Wyndham for the play "The Friends of Society." In which she appeared here, and she says the American managers are responsible for it under their guarantee to her.

Advertising in New York City Care. It's a big business, and one broker, Mr. A. J. Johnson of 261 Broadway, places nearly all of it. Advertiser, who contempiate using the cars would do well to write to Mr. Johnson for particulars - 4ds. MR. CLEVELAND'S FUTURE.

He Bends a Western Man's Letter on the Silver Craze, Containing an Assertion that Salvation Lies in a Union by the East and South on Mr. Cleveland, to John DeWitt Warner of the Reform Club,

SECRETARY MORTON SENDS A

THIRD-TERM SUGGESTION HERE.

WASHINGTON, April 11. Secretary Morton of the Agricultural Department recently sent a note of thanks to J. R. Buchanan, general passenger agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Mis-Valley Railroad, stationed in Omaha, thanking Mr. Buchanan for securing the insertion of an article on a gold standard for United States money "in a great many of the patent-inside newspapers of the West." Mr. Buchanan responded in a letter deprecating the extensive sale of the book "Coin's Financial School," and suggesting that in Mr. Cleveland's nomination for a third term rests the chief salvation of the country from the silver craze.

With great promptness Secretary Morton sen the letter containing this suggestion to John De Witt Warner of New York, a leading light of the Reform Club there, estensibly to show "a thoroughgoing business man's view of the situation" and suggesting that "possibly our friends of the Reform Club may be benefited by seeing Mr. Buchanan's communication." Mr Morton's letter to Mr. Warner reads:

MOTION S letter to Mr. Warner reads:

UNITED STATES DEPARMENT OF ADMICTITURE, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

WASHSOTON, D. C., March 12,

Hon, John De Will Wurner, New York vily,

My Dram Mr. Warner, New York vily,

R. Buchanan, general passenger agent of the Fremout,

Elk Horn and Missouri Valley Railroad Company at

Omaha, may be of interest to you. It is a reply to one
written him by me, in which I thanked him for his
earnest efforts in securing the publication of a screed

of mine, "A Few Facts in Finance," in a great many

of the patent-inside newspapers which are circulated
out West.

of the parent-inside newspapers which are circulated out West.

My object in sending you this letter of Mr. Buchanan's is to give yet a thoroughgoing business man's views of the situation. The letter shows how the state of the same of the financiers of the style of the same of the style of inside the same of the same of the sound money. Having read the same (you may copy it if you desired, I wisn you would return it, and I will then write Mr. Buchanan. Possibly our friends of the Reform Club may be benefited by seeing Mr. Buchanan's communication. Very truly yours.

Mr. Buchanan's letter to Senator. Morton was Mr. Buchanan's letter to Senator Morton was as follows:

Mr. Buchanan's letter to Senator Morton was as follows:

MERCHANS' NATIONAL BANK BULDING, CORNER;

THRITERNII AND PARKAN STREETS.

OMARIA, Neb., March 18, 1806.

Hon, J. Sterling Morton, Weshington, P. C.

BEAR Sin: I am in receipt of and thank you for your letter. In my limited knowledge of this subject I am able only to see and to an extent appreciate the very evil effect being exerted by the so-called free silver interests in this country, and I hardly think this is appreciated in the great centres.

An interest in this country, and I hardly think this is appreciated in the great centres.

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An interest in this country, and I hardly think this is appreciated in the great centres.

An interest in this country, and I hardly think this is appreciated in the great centre in kind, both great political parties will be obliged, in response to popular demand, to either incorporate a substantially free silver plank in their platform or else a disgraceful straiddle. No doubt you have seen a little book published in Chicago called "Coin's School of Finance." The first book has reached an edition of over 100,000, and recently another book of the same kind, issued from the same mill, hasissued. They are attractively written, and to the novice in finance are a convincing argument. They pretend to quote eminent financiers of Chicago and elsewhere, as, for instance Lyman J. Gage, Joseph Medill, and others, as injecting objections, embodying their most formidable arguments, and then proceed to answer formidable arguments, and then proceed to answer them effectively and to complete

with some, who passed it over lightly and did not reals.

My judgment from the present outlook is that the Eastern conservatives of both parties are likely to unite and possibly renominate Mr. Cleveland, who will carry the East and South, no doubt: the East on his able, honest conservation, and the South because they could never vote other than the Democratic ticket, haus insuring a vote which would elect; and the Frest will indoubtedly support the Popullist of ticket, haus insuring a vote which would elect; and the Frest will indoubtedly support the Popullist of the Frest will be a south of the frest will be thrown into the House as the result of three tickets being in the field, in which case the balance of power would be with the free silver interest. I believe the stop of a 16 to 1 silver platform. Sebraska would give it a majority of 50,000 or near it.

These suggestions are for what information you may be able to gicen from them. I believe the situation is critical and of importance. Yours truly.

L. R. Buchanan.

FREE SILVER IN THE WEST. Congressman Hepburn Says the Feeling in Favor of It Is Growing.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Representative Hepburn of Iowa, former Solicitor of the Treasury. is in this city after a Western trip, and talked to-day of what he saw and heard of the silver question. He is a Republican and a conservative on the subject of finance. He said: "I thought I saw an increasing feeling in favor

of the immediate unlimited coinage of silver by the United States, which was very surprising to me. This sentiment was especially noticeable among Democrats. I spent a number of days in Chicago and found the same conditions there. On the railway trains silver was a general topic of conversation. Free silver literature was in wide circulation everywhere. The educational processes being put forward in behalf of free silver are having marked influence upon the people. I believe that this year in every Democratic State Convention held west of the Alleghany Mountains a position in favor of the immediate unlimited coinage of silver will be taken, unless the international conference is called and people are induced to believe that there is reasonable prospect of an early international agreement as to ratio and coinage. I believe that should the Hepublicans of the West become satisfied that there is to be no such conference, and that gold monometallism is to be the policy of European nations and of our own men of wealth, they will prefer silver monometallism to gold." of conversation. Free silver literature was

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11.- In the Senate to-day the Stoval resolution requesting Congress to enact a law for the free coinge of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 was adopted by a vote of 14 to 10, nine not voting. The resolution was much discussed.

Bills for Sir John Thompson's Funeral, OTTAWA, April 11.-When the late Premier, Sir John Thompson, died, a national subscrip tion for his family was started, and the amount subscribed reached \$35,000. The Government ndertook to have a state funeral, and it is said undertook to have a state funeral, and it is said that the funeral ceremonies, payment for masses, and all expenses, amounted to over \$50,000. Although the funeral took place between three and four months ago the trades people and others who had bills against the tiovernment for goods supplied or work performed have been unable to ket their pay, and the matter will be brought up in Parliament when it meets next week. In addition to this it is the intention of the Government to ask l'arliament to vote a pension for the Premier's widow.

A Run by the Meadowbrook Hunt Club. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 11 .- Another exciting ross-country run by the Mcadowbrook Hunt Club took place to-day. Mrs. James L. Ker-nochan, who has not missed a hunt this season, was the only lady in the saidle. She took every fence, regardless of height, and was among the first in at the finish.

The distance covered in the run was about nine miles and was over what is known as the "flat course." The hunt met at the Meadow-brook Club house, at Meadow-brook A 3:45 o'clock. The hounds led the party from the club house across the Hempstead plains, thence easterly to the Barnum estate, thence westerly to fical Meadow, where the "kill" occurred and the hunt party broks up.

The last hunt of the season will take place on Saturday. It will be a gain day. was the only lady in the saddle. She took every

Held Up by Jersey Tramps. ELIZABETH, April 11 .- Edward Stockton and Daniel McCarthy, two journeymen tailors from Hartford, were held up and robbed by a gang of ramps last night near North avenue. tailors were on their way to Trenton, where they intended to buy tickets to Toledo. Stock-ton had \$13 in a pocket, and that the tramps got. Eight of the tramps were afterward caught by the police, but as the tailors could not iden-tify them they were let go.

Candidates for Labor Clerk.

Twenty applicants were examined by the Civil Service Board yesterday for the place of labor clerk to the Board. The labor clerk will have charge of the registration of all laborers em-ployed in the city departments under the new regulations.

THE STOLEN HORSE RAN AWAY. An Upset Cansed the Arrest of the Drunken

Leo Aket, an awning maker of 141 Attorney street left his horse and buggy standing outside his stable at 50 Willett street for a few minutes about half-past 3 yesterday afternoon. he returned it was gone. He reported his loss to the Delancey street station. About an hour later a horse and buggy, driven by two young men apparently intoxicated, crashed into a truck in front of 87 Attorney street. One of the young men was thrown out and rendered insensible. He was picked up by Policeman Mahoney and taken to the Delancey street station, where he regained consciousness. He said he was Thomas H. Nethercott, 22, of 600 Water street. His companion gave his name as Thomas Carberry, 24, of 84 Ridge street.

The Sergeant, putting two and two together, locked up both of the men and sent word to Akst, who appeared, and identified the horse and wrecked buggy as his property. Later Nethercott's mother called and told the Sergeant that her son had stolen his dead father's watch, \$150, and all the valuables she possessed, and had started on a debauch a week ago. Pawn tickets for a number of his mother's trinkets were found in Nethercott's pockets. the young men was thrown out and rendered

SUMMER HOTEL BURNED.

The Landlord and His Family Escaped Just as the Flames Reached the Stairway.

HAVERSTRAW, April 11.-Simonson's summer notel at Congers City, four miles south of this place, was destroyed by fire early this morning. As the hotel was soon to be opened for the summer, Mr. Simonson, who was formerly a New York merchant, moved into the building with his wife and daughter about a week ago. It was his custom to leave a kerosene lamp burning in the main hall during the night. At about 4 o'clock this morning he was awakened by a

o'clock this morning he was awakened by a dense smoke and the crackling of fire. Jumping out of bed he found that the lower hall was on fire, and that in a few minutes the stairway would be burned away.

Arousing his wife and daughter he dragged them down the stairway and into the open air just as the flames reached the lower steps. In the mean time a large crowd had gathered about the building, and the dazed inmates, who had escaped clad only in their night clothes, were furnished with overcoats and were taken to a neighboring house. In less than an hour the hotel was a complete ruin. It is believed that the fire was caused by the explosion of the kerosene lamp in the lower hallway.

MUST EXAMINE PLUMBER KELLY. The Examining Board of Plumbers Hears

from the General Term. The General Term of the Supreme Court has directed the Examining Board of Plumbers to reëxamine Thomas J. Kelly upon his application for a plumber's certificate. Kelly is the man who applied fourteen months ago for a certificate as a master plumber, and, upon the Board's refusal to grant it, declared that he was barred because he had failed to secure the endorsement of Jacob Scabols, a Tammany district leader. He then obtained a writ of certiorari. In the decision Justice Follett said:

decision Justice Follett said:

The Examining Board of Plumbers is an important body, created to protect the health of the public, and if its powers are wisely and impartially exercised pursuant to the fixed and proper regulations it may be productive of good. But, on the other hand, if its duties are not so discharged, it will surely become a means of oppression, destructive of the rights of competent mechanics and of all citizens who have occasion to employ them, and will end in building up a monopoly for the benefit of a few and endangering, instead of promoting, the public welfare.

JURIES GIVE SWAN TOO MUCH.

The General Term Twice Upsets His Increasing Judgments Against the L. I. E. R. The General Term of the Supreme Court handed down yesterday a decision in the case of Edward H. Swan against the Long Island Railroad, in which it reverses the judgment of the lower court and orders a new trial, unless the plaintiff stipulates that he will take a verdict of \$10,000. Mr. Swan was hurt by the explosion of a boiler on the railroad. The jury gave him \$12,500 damages. An appeal was taken, and the General Term ordered a new trial on the ground that the verdict was excessive. At the next trial the company but in no testimony and the verdict was \$20,000. The court now holds that he may access \$16,000 strake third testing that he court stipulates that he may access \$16,000 strake third testing the strake the strake the strake third testing the strake the strak that he must accept \$10,000 or take a third trial.

The King of Slam Sends Thirty-nine Books to Harvard. Boston, April 11.—The King of Siam has just

presented to the Harvard library thirty-nine volumes of a Siamese book - the "Tripitaka," or sacred books of the southern Buddhists. They are printed in coarse Siamese type and the characters are curious. The paragraphs are indented acters are curious. The paragraphs are indented at the right hand margin of the page, and the lines read from side to side instead of in a vertical column. The books are bound in yellow leather of primitive workmanship, and the paper is of the dark, smoky kind used in the extreme East. The typographical work is good. The gift, which was forwarded by I. T. Smith, the Consul-General of Sham, was made in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the King's reign.

Contempt Proceedings Against Ex-Coroner

Charles H. Hawkins, a butcher, who obtained a judgment a year ago for \$243 against ex-Coroner John B. Shen for meat furnished for the free lunch counter in the Curio saloon, on Centre street, moved before Justice Van Wyck of the City Court vesterday to punish Shea for contempt of court for disregarding orders to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings. Mr. Shea made affidavit that his omission to attend was through inadverience. Justice Van Abeyance pending an examination, which he set for April 19.

Gov. Marvil Burled, LAUREL, Del., April 11. The remains of Gov. Joshua Marvil were buried to-day. Twenty clergymen participated in the services. The Governor's staff in uniform acted as honorary pallbearers. They were followed by a tremendous concourse of relatives and friends. Amon the latter were Senator George Gray, ex-Sena tor Higgins, J. Edward Addicks, Congressma Wells, Chancellor Wolcott, Chief Justice Lor and the associate Judges, ex-Governors Pender and Reynolds, and the members of the Legisla-ture.



When You AreWeak

And need a good tonic and blood purifier, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will build you up as it did Mr. Burnham:

"I was a victim of the grip Hood's and was very sick. My family physician brought me safely Sarsaparilla through, but I was reduced very low in strength, and for months it was doubtful about Makes my ever being able to do any more work. My age was against me, being past 70, 1 Rich decided to try Hood's Sar-saparilla. I began to gain in Red Blood strength at once, and in a few months I was about my work as usual. To my surprise it completely cured me of catarrh, which I had for a year. When

I don't feel well I take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a few weeks, and it never fails to benefit me."— N. BURNHAM, Rochester, N. H. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

and the best Spring medicine. It overcomes That Tired Feeling. Take it now. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious-

True Blood Purifier

AMUSEMENTS.

May Miss Conthony Recite "Trilby?"-A New German Play-Theatrical News, Has a reader or recitationist a right to give in public extracts from a book without permission from the author or publisher? Nellie Ganthony has been reciting passages from "Trilby" at the Eden Musée. In view of the fact that a drama-tization of "Trilby" is to be produced at l'almer's Theatre, Mr. Palmer objects to Miss Ganthony's use of the material. He declares that Miss Ganthony's "recitations" are 'acting" in the legal and popular sense of the word He has requested her to leave "Trilby" out of her programme. She called on Mr. Palmer yesterday afternoon and asked him if he would withdraw his objection. Mr. Palmer said he did not wish to injure Miss Gauthony's bust ness interests, but he felt that if she continued her recitations it would be "establishing a precedent for theatrical pirates" all over the coun try. He had purchased from the Harper Broth ers all the dramatic right in "Trilby" for America, and he could not afford to have his property depreclated. He continued: "I preume there are in the United States about thirty companies ready to put versions of 'Trilby' on the stage without so much as asking permission of me. I cannot spare the time to go to all the places where these companies perform and institute proceedings in the courts. Fortunately, such action by me is not necessary. The Harper Brothers have agreed to protect my rights They have experience in fighting against literary piracy, and their machinery for warfare

They have experience in fighting against literary piracy, and their machinery for warfare is well organized. In many cities they have agents ready to act at a moment's notice. It cannot be consistently asserted that Miss Ganthony's performance is not acting. She appears in costume, and her recitation is decidedly dramatic. But any public presentation of 'Trilby for gain by a reader would be an infringement upon the rights which I have purchased."

At the Eden Musée the manager said: "I do not think we are injuring Mr. Palmer's interests at all. Miss Ganthony's recitations are a good advertisement for his forthcoming venture. We have crowds to hear her, and it is fair to prosume that many who come here will have a desire to witness the production by Mr. Palmer's company. I do not deny that Miss Ganthony acts. She appears in costume, and her impersonations of Trilby in the different scenes are highly dramatic. She shows how the heroine makes her debut in Paris, sings at the monster concert in London, describes the sudden death of Svengali, and the consequent cessation of the hypnotic influence which renders the heroine unable to sing. Other incidents, including Trilby's death, are depicted. Miss Ganthony's powers of mimiery are great. It would be absurd for us to claim that she is not dramatic in her recitations."

The question whether an elecutionist may be prevented from publicly reading from a copyrighted book in a dramatic manner, in characteristic costume and with all his power of impersonation, provided he does not "dramateritic" the text or in any way make a play of it, is a vital one to professional elecutionists.

Silver souvenirs denoted the 150th perform

ance of "Too Much Johnson" at the Standard last evening. "The Foundling" will have tokens to-night at Hoyt's for its fiftieth time. Beerbohm Tree's Saturday night good-by bill at Abbey's is composed of one act each of "Captain Swift," "The Red Lamp," and "An Enemy of the People," and scenes from "Hamlet." On his return to London Mr. Tree will revive "John-a-Dreams" at the Haymarket. Miss D'Arville is back in "Madeleine" at the Bijou after two days of illness. Isabelle Coe and Edwin Arden go into Mr. Mansfield's company. Mr. Crane has enlisted several recruits of a grade to indicate an even better company next season than his present one. Clara Daymer, who is to play Lady Macheth at a forthcoming matines, is a niece of Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax. John Hare has decided to begin an American tour in November, and will bring his London company along. Pauline Hall will go on a bicycle tour of along. Pauline Hall will go on a bicycle tour of Europe with a party next summer. Vesta Tilley is on the Atlantic bound for New York, and will appear at Pastor's. A recent recruit to Wilson Barrett's company is Florence Lilliam Wickea, youngest daughter of the Vice-President of the Puliman Palace Car Company, who made her prefessional debut at Memphis in a minor part in "The Sign of the Crose," Julie Mackey, now of Keith's "continuous" theatres, is to play the principal boy in the Drury Lane pantomime next winter. Henri Cazman will import a company of foreign vaudeville performers soon, William Furst and Chewer Goodwin are writing the comic opera with which Della Fox will begin the next season at Palmer's. "Lightfoot's Wife," rewritten under the title of "Marmaduke" by Sydney Rosonfeld, has failed in Boston. The company that made a second attempt with "Maine and Georgia," done over by Howard Taylor, disbanded in Philadelphia, "Wildfire," a German play translated by Mand Banks, is to be tried at a Fifth Avenue matinée, Lotta Crabtree is in Madrid, and Helena Modjeska in Rome. Alexander Salvini's essay with Hamlet in Philadelphia was pronounced too melodramatic, perhaps because Booth is still the standard of measurement by which other actors in the part are measured in this country. Harry Woodruff, who retired from the stage to study law, is a member of the Harvard Glee Club. The Dramatists' Club has elected Bronson Howard President, Nelson Wheatcroft Vice-President, and Charles Harnard and Charles Klein Secretaries. When Mr. Hunce, business manager of the Lyceum, received a card on which was Europe with a party next summer. Vesta Tiland Charles Richa Secre-taries. When Mr. Hunce, business manager of the Lyceum, received a card on which was printed, "S. Wilmer Hughes, New YORK SUN," with a request for free seats written on the other side, be sent it to The Sun office, as all managers have been requested to do with such communications. Hughes is a fraud, and so is anybody who asks for free amusement on behalf of The Sun. What a blase bird must that canary be that

swings in his brass bars at the Irving Place Theatre and lends the local color to the domestic scenes in the plays that are given there! Small wonder that he bundles himself into a sullen lump and gazes from his perch with the abstraction of satiety. He knows what's coming, and he's resigned. He can tell as soon as the curtain rises on the scene in which he is a telling detail that some man of higher rank is going to seduce the daughter of the humble person that runs him and the room. It's no new experience for him to go down in the wreck of an honest family caused by just this painful state of affairs. He did it first in "Die Ehre," when he had only a few sprouting feathers to his back, and he's teen doing it with more or less regularity ever since. "Die Haubenlerche" brought him down with a crash, and that was carly enough in his theatrical career to give him a start, the goings on in the living room of the house in which Willy Janikow boarded still cause him to remember "Sodom's Code" with a pang. But the rest of the domestic scenos in which he has played a part have left him unmoved. What canary that was reared on Sudermann and Wildenbruch's mood of realism could be expected to tern a feather on account of "Jergend," "Ohne Gelanet," or "Liebe von Heute?"

on Sudermann and Wildenbysch's mood of realism could be expected to term a feather on account of "Jergend." "Ohne Gelanet," or "Liebe von Heute?"

So the cannry was blase last night, and refused to be moved by the new piece at the German Theatre. Its tite was "Love Up to Date," according to the English translation of the name, but probably something more literal would better convey the idea. If these plays that are coming to us now from Berlin are anything like a brief chronicle of the time, only one question seems to interest the German mind. That is, the seduction of women by men their superiors in worldly position. Every piece that comes over is based on this question appearing in some form or other. Maybe it's not really a question in German society any more than the lady with "a past" is a problem in ours, and foreigners might readily conclude this from her frequency in our drama. But at all events this maiden, complacent at first and tearful later, seems to be inevitable in the German plays to-day. She's not half so interesting and far more naive than the lady in question, who is much to be preferred as a matter of taste whether she be half so truthful or not.

The first act of the play last night, which was written by Hobert Miach, showed how a poor young girl, educated in the house of a wealthy and vuigar annt, won the love of one of those heroes of German drama that are somewhere or other in the leamptersland when they are not in the army. She had to leave the house for doing this, as her rich cousin loved the young man. Then she went home to her father and gave piano lessons. She was rather an invertebrate young man, then she went home to her father and gave piano lessons, and monody was surprised in the third act when the hero let it be seen that he was tired of her. But she cause to see the young couple. She realized that the dramatic wages of sin is a black that time were enough to upset any party. In the fourth act he became engaged to her cousin, and she came to see the young couple. She realized

Easy Shopping For Children.

To the mother for whom shopping for Children is a tiresome task, it is a re-Hef to come to a store where, under one roof, she can find everything they need, from Hats to Shoes, In greater variety than elsewhere;

In all the fashionable styles, many of which originate here; In all the economical, as well as the

more expensive grades; At prices, in many cases, lower than

elsewhere, And with the assurance that anything not found satisfactory will be taken back and the money refunded.



BREAKS IN THE D. AND H. CANAL.

It Is Estimated that \$1,000,000 Damage Has Been Done by the Flood.

PORT JERVIS, April 11.-As the flood subsides the extent of the havor wrought to the channel and towpath of the Delaware and Hudson Canal begins to disclose itself. It is estimated that more than a million dollars will be required to repair the breaks and put the canal in a condirepair the breaks and put the canal in a condi-tion for navigation. The towpath has been washed away at various places between Port Jervis and Lackawazen, and it is estimated that it will take at least a month to repair the breaks. The condition of the canal between Port Jervis and Rondout is even worse. There are no leas than four breaks in the vicinity of Ellenville, the combined length of which is about 1,000 feet. Between Port Jervis and Lackawazen there are eight bad breaks averaging from fifty to 250 feet in width, some being below the bed of the channel. Navigation in consequence has been suspended indefinitely.

MARIE BURROUGHS'S SUIT. It Is Thought She Has Abandoned Mor Divorce Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-Marie Burroughs, the actress, has virtually abandoned her divorce case against Louis Massen. Last week the Commissioner appointed to take testimony declared that she must give further evidence of certain points or he could not grant a divorce. The points of he could not grant a divorce. The actress agreed to give this testimony, but on thinking over the matter she probably decided that collusion between herself and Massen was too plain, for she left here suddenly. She is reported to be playing to-night in Kansas City, Her failure to testify kills her divorce case, as everything pointed to collusion between hushand and wife, who had been on terms of friend-ship for two years, since the alleged adultery of Massen with an actress in New York.

A Tug to Seek a Starving Man Adrift. BAILTIMORE, April 11.-The tug Peerless was chartered to-day to go in search of two barges chartered to-day to go in search of two barges addiff in the open sea with a starving man aboard of one of them. The tug Thomas A. Bain left Delaware Breakwater on Sunday morning with two Atlantic and Danville Railroad barges in tow, which she lost fifteen miles east of Cape Charles Lightship. R. C. Boyd of Virginia was aboard one of the barges and has been without food since Sunday. The Bain searched for the barges until the supplies gave out and hunger made them neat for Norfolk.

Failing Off in Exports of Breadstuffs and

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domestic breadstuffs and provisions from the United States during the previous month were as follows:

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Private Secretary Thurber Rents a Buszard's Bay Cottage. BUZZARD'S BAY, April 11.-President Cleveland's private secretary, Henry W. Thurber, with Mr. George F. Blake, Jr., of Worcester, has leased a cottage at Marion, eight miles across the head of the bay from Gray Gables, for the season.

PRINCETON, April 11.-The faculty this afternoon announced the senior honor men as follows: W. D. Ward of Rochester, N. Y., Latin salutatorian; R. D. Hatch, New York city, valc-dictorian; D. F. Platt of Englewood, N. J., Eng-

Murderer of the Goode Children Hanged, COLUMBUS, O., April 12.-Charles Hart was hanged shortly after midnight in the State prison for the murder of Elsie and Ashley Goode, children 7 and 9 years old, in Paulding county on Nov. 4, 1894.

A New Jersey Town Treasurer Short in His Accounts,

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 11.-The expert who has been examining the books of City Treasurer George E. King to-night reported that King is short \$6,000 in his accounts. King disappeared some weeks ago, and nothing is known of his whereabouts. He was under \$55,000 bonds, and his bondsmen are liable for the deficit.

Deputy Comptroller Manour Dying. Washington, April 11.—Deputy Comptroller Mansur's condition is extremely critical and his death before morning is not unexpected.

A. M.—6:20, 15 Dry Dock atreet, M. Schwartz, damage \$25; 6:55, 31 Monroe street, Max Gurler, damage \$20; S. 246 East Sixty-eighth street, Abraham Herman, damage \$1,500; S:30, 148 Weat 101st street, Harry Silver, damage \$70; 11:35, 159 Weat Eighthsevond street, Mrs. M. B. Dower damage \$5,000 Eambel, damage \$150; S:15, 150 Weat Thirty-third street, Mrs. Isaac Yeaco, no damage; 4:30, 153 West 103d street, Ryan and Busley, damage \$25; 6:46, 905 Columbus avenue, Rosa Courie, damage \$8,000; S. 63 Fine street, Bary Garrian, damage iriding; 8:05, 445 Thirt avenue, Joseph Newton, damage \$15, 8:30, 26 Walker street, Schapiro, Manufacturing Company, damage \$2,300; 9, 80 West Ninety-fourth street, Colonia Sank and others, damage \$10,000, extended to 25 West Ninety-fourth street, Samuel Edgar, damage \$10,000 \$20; S. 246 East Sixty-eighth street, Abraham Her

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

All the down-town exchanges will be closed to day. The banks and the Custom House will be open. At a meeting of the Susting Fund Commission yea-terday afternoon the Compileder was authorized to renew the least of the Barlem hospital for five years at not more hau 25.500 a year.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these case vesteriaty. By Judge Ingraham to Jessis G. Burchated from Henry E. Burchsted, and by Judge Gildersteeve to Mary E. Schman from W. Irving Sid-man, and to Alice J. A. Ters from Joseph L. Tires. man, and to Alter J. A. Tiers from Joseph L. Tiers.
John H. Fisher of Roston has R. Oliver Goldamith of 54
Broad street arrested santu yesterday in a civil suit
to recover moneys, which he says he sent to Gold-smith to speculate in cotion with. Goldsmith gas
\$1,000 ball. Criminal proceedings also are pending.

